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MADE CAPTIVES ON THE SOMME

34.050 Prisoners Taken by French Since Start of Offensive.

BRITISH KEEP UP BAPAUME THRUST

Push Forward on One Mile Front, Occupying Two Trench Lines.

FRENCH TIGHTEN

Storm Fortified House in Outskirts of Village, Capturing Garrison.

Panis, Sept. 22.—The number of Ger-ian prisoners captured by the French. Not waiting for an answer, he jumped in prisoners captured by the French and British in the Somme battle from aly I to September 14 aggregates more ian 55,500, the War Office announced -night. Of this number \$4,050, about ive-eighths, were taken by the French

Both armies gained more successes toey over the Germans. The French rep; into the outskirts of Combles, ormied two German positions and took to prisoners. The British captured two nes of German trenches on a mile front seween Martinpuch and Flers, pushing griber toward Bapaume. It is likely that a larger proportion of

e German prisoners have been cap-ued in the last few weeks than in any cler period of the two and one-half miths of the big offensive. Exports are some from many sources of late.

greater case with which prisoners are called a tableau, bringing every different i made. A French company was able to part of the entertainment strictly within appure an isolated house which the law.

this morning the Germans advanced d Rancourt, a front of little more than

took prisoners and inflicted aspailies.

British Make Gains.

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positions and nushed forward de-

Three the German official statement isfrom lively artillery and hand trenade engagements on the Sor and in the Meuse region there is noth-

Hindenburg's Drive.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Kaiser Wilhelm as arrived at the Kovel front, in Vol-linia, and it is believed Von Hindenchaive there, according to despatches from Copenhagen. Berlin despatches re-dived there say the Russlans have teakened their lines to send reenforce-

5TH AVENUE MANSION

Crazed Man Invades Home of Mrs. Wormser and Jumps From Fourth Floor.

Residents of the block in Fifth avenue between Sixty-fifth and Sixty-sixth streets last evening saw a man climb out on the sill of a fourth story window of Mrs. Isidore Wormser's house at \$36.

Mrs. Isidore Wormser's house at \$36, balance for a moment, then plunge to the pavement.

The man died in the Presbyterian Hospital two hours later, after having momentarily recovered sufficiently to say he was Thomas Kenny, a laborer, of 115 Willow avenue. The Bronx.

Mrs. Wormser is in the country and her house was in charge of three maide and the butler, Nicholas Haisdorf. All were in the basement when they heard a crash of glass at the front door, They ran to the front hall, to be confronted by a man wild eyed and dishevelled. The stranger went up the stairs two steps at a time, with the butler at his heels. The maids ran screaming into the street, and soon police whisties were blown from the upraised windows of blown from the upraised windows of nearly all the neighboring houses. Adjoining Mrs. Wormser's house on the south at \$35 is that of John W.

Herbert and next to it the home of Prank J. Gould. William Guggenheim is at \$53. Mrs. William Watts Sherman GRIP ON COMBLES lives at \$35, while at \$40 is the Vincent Few of the owners have

floor the butler was close behind. At the head of the last flight of stairs Kenny turned and demanded a glass of water. Haisdorf got him into a bedroom at Then several bottles of perfume on a dresser caught his eye.

to the window and leaped, barely Patrolman Frederick Lohmeyer.

LAWS MAKE SUFFS TRUE PERIPATETICS

Park Demonstration Likely to Keep Principals and Visitors on the Jump.

Persons attending the suffrage demon-Persons attending the suffrage demonstration from correspondents on both light and British fronts, that the German were surrendering more readily of that their morale was weaker. In the big British attacks last week the fermans abandoned large quantities of one speak where singling is allowable, and speak the beath with a capital of \$5.0,00,000 was recommended to-day by a commintee of which which make it illegal to sing in one spot and all rath which make it illegal to sing in one spot and all rath which make it illegal to sing in one spot and all rath which make it illegal to sing in one spot and all rath which make it illegal to sing in one spot and all rath which make it illegal to sing in one spot and all rath which make it illegal to sing in one spot and the same and the same and all rath which make it illegal to sing in one spot and the same and all rath which which make it illegal to sing in one spot and the same and all rath which with a capital of \$5.0,00,000 was recommended to-day by a commintee of which wi

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Balks at Crossing. inde. The French curtain of fire backet the assaulting infantry and they stated leaving teachers whence they started leaving tany dead and wounded.

The British advance was made during be high. Its aim was to straighten out be like there have such that the properties of the lads jumped, but the high like there have such the same was the nearest approach to the lads jumped by the lads jumped, but the same was the nearest approach to the lads jumped by the lads jumped, but the same was the nearest approach to train sped by.

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sent there of late and have aroused as the filer came along. The horse was selfy as to whether another British killed and the wagon demolished

PUTTING GREEN SOD SOARS.

Sod-just plain grass with its rootsputting greens on its Brooklyn course from the Field and Marine Club of the same borough. Workmen were busy yesterday transferring the sod from its

old home to its new.

The Field and Marine Club recently added nine holes to its course, taking over four from the Dyker course, part of which was cut up when the Polytechnic Institute bought a site for its day school, and laying out five new ones, on which the putting green sod is to be placed.

Ordinarily it takes years to get good KAISER ON KOVEL FRONT ber plants. But by purchasing the well developed Dyker sod the Marine club believes it has found a short cut to good putting greens.

Express Ploughs Through Gondola HOCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 22. — Two westbound freight trains on the New York Central met in rear end collisions east of Batavia early to-day just as om Copenhagen, Berlin despatches remained there say the Russians have east of Batavia early to-day just as Pullman passenger train No. 48, the Detroiter was passing eastbound. A gondola was thrown across the passenger tracks and the Detroiter ploughed through it. All the Pullmans in the train were damaged, but nobedy was injured. Traffic was delayed several hours.

SHIPPING OF WORLD TO GET LAME BABY

to Be Employed.

Child to Hospital.

FIRM ON THE BLACKLIST MOTHER CHARGES TRIC

Cecil Says Indirect Aid to Ger- Poliomyelitis Is "Suspected" many by Neutrals Will Be Fought.

and prevent it even indirectly alding their and brooms. opponents, according to a statement made opon't let them take the baby away." to-day by Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of they shouted.

present rate of destruction, without con- overawed and, she adds, tricked, she yet returned to town.

Sidering the possibility of a resumption yet returned to town.

When the intruder reached the fourth of unrestricted submarine warfare, meant a serious loss to the world's tonnage, and a serious loss to the world's tornage, and that consequently it could not be expected that British coal or other British facilities should be expended on ships carrying goods to blocalisted firms. The Entente Allies will increase their shipping measures, which already are proving valuable, in making the best use of available tonnage in the same proportion as the Germans succeed in dearroying. is the Germans succeed in destroying merchant ships.

> "Suspected Neutrals" Barred. The Minister of War Trade said that story:
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> Dr. Harry Schneider, who lives hear a matter of course the Entente Allies
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> Dr. Harry Schneider, who lives hear to be a content to the story of the sentent to the story of the sentent to t would be favored as regards the use of tonnage and that neutrals engaged in Entente allied trade or in unsuspected ceutral trade would be given the next consideration. Keutrals suspected of un-

> the usual factilities.
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> Lord Robert said that the answer of Great Britain to the American Government's protest against the seizure of mails would be sent to Washirgton almost immediately and that the reply to the American protest with regard to the blacklist numeral by the Entente. imposed by the Entente Allies would follow.

Trade Bank Planned.

Establishment of a British trade bank

called a tableau, bringing every three three company was able to appure an isolated house which the law.

Music is legal on the Mail, so at 2:30 tended with machine guns in armored emplacements. Yet one French company captured there three officers and 10 prisoners. A fittle further east, just also prisoners. A fittle further east, just an insolated combles, the French captured several trench elements and forty prisoners. The French troops are ready, as soon as the British preparations are finished.

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LINDEN, N. J., Sept. 22.-One boy was Tuckatton, N. Y., Sept. 22 - Annual-

was killed when it was upset as the train speed by.

The dead boy is Henry Hanson, ir. 10 may comply a little over four miles away. Here the British attained their aim, and their line now runs "approximately on a direct line north of the two villages," software Lohden, 15 years. He is in a direct line north of the two villages, is condition. John Mays, 14, of British areas subject, north of the pression of British trench raids that have been request there of late and have aroused the free came slong. The horse was to whether another British as to whether another British at the late came slong. The horse was a transper to them. The subject to that they children. Neighbors saw him go diagnosis. Dr. Thomas J. Flynn and then street this afternoon and meet in the street this afternoon and street this afternoon and street th

for extortion in Brooklyn. He was re-leased in 1911. He appeared to have e police say he had not

\$1,000 Paid for Grass on Five LONG ISLANDER IS WAR HERO. Not at Odds With Wilson Advisers E. A. Marshall, Winner of Cross,

Plying for France. Special Cable Despatch to Tur Sex. LONDON, Sept. 22 .- Another American . fighting for France has been transferred to the flying corps. He is E. A. Mar-shall of Long Island. He came to France after the war began and, being

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France after the war began and, being
of French parentage, was allowed to
join a line regiment instead of the
Foreign Legion.

He served in this regiment for nineteen months, and was in much flerce
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It was said some

throwing stones with remarkable ac-curacy, because of his baseball ex-

He was promptly made a perience. He was promptly made a bomb thrower.

One day last spring, as his officers were anxious for information that could be gained only by questioning a German prisoner, Marshall volunteered to cap-ture one single handed. He went that night very near the German line and returned leading his German by the ear. Thus he earned the War Cross, and has been cited in orders for excellent work

at Verdun. Actor Jamps Before Subway Train. Despondent because of poor health, Louis Kelso Brennan, 35, an actor, living at the Hotel Somerset, killed himself yes-terday by leaping in front of a subway

55,800 TEUTONS LEAPS TO DEATH FROM BRITAIN TO CONTROL DOCTORS RAID HOME

Minister of War Trade Tells Three M. D.'s, Backed by 12 of More Stringent Measures Policemen, Take Jamaica

When Woman Refused to Apologize.

London, Sept. 22.—The continued de- | Through a lane of policemen and, surpletion of the world's supply of tonnage from a saddened mother carried the as a result of the operations of the sub- blanketed figure of a lame child from marines of the Central Powers will be her front door to an ambulance yestermet by an increase in stringent measures day. Outside the double line of blue by which the Entente Allies design to uniformed and white clad representatives. Union unanimously and veciferously

Lord Robert admitted that even the York avenue, Jamaica, had given up.

Locked out Thursday, they returned yes- be considered only as "scraps of paper," terday in force and bote the child away. No contracts or other agreements would

Slammed Door in Doctor's Face. This is the gist of Mrs. Anderson's

her, told her yesterday that if she would telephone to Dr. Simon Tannen-baum, chief of health centres in Queens, and apologize for to door in the faces of Dr. Joseph consideration, Keutrals suspected of uncentral acts, he added, would not cujoy he usual facilities.

Cohen and Miss Williams, a nurse, when they came to her home Thursday.

> a pollocman stepped through the door, which for the first time during the day had been left open. He was folmed by a dozen other pluscoats, In-James C. Sharp of Queensioro Hospital, Dr. Tannenbaum, Dr. Liv-Threatening arrest if she interfered, they filed past Miss Johnson to an up-per bedroom, where Mrs. Anderson was "We have a warra

"We have a warrant to take this child," said one of them, but according to Mrs. Anderson, they did not show the document. "I yielded with the best grace I could." she says, "I beiped the nurse bundle Robert up to blankets and I carried him myself to the am-The neighbors would have a the police, I do believe, if

Another Lad Injured When Horse Annustatta Lingeria Shot by Un- ders to remove the case, and I did so."

"Child Hasn't Trace of Disease."

Over Retaliatory Act. Washington, Sept. 22 — Secretary Lansing densed to-day that there was any difference of opinion between himself and the President's political ndvisers as to whether the retaliatory legislation aimed at the Entente Allies in the revenue bill was legally sound and case the B. R. I. men out to some of the Central Pederated Union of the Centra revenue bill was legally sound and en-forceable. "The State Department has men on their way to their jobs.

MAYOR ASSAILED BY TRADE PARALYSIS C. F. U. DELEGATES

Meeting at Labor Temple Sus- General Strike Would Cut Off tains Committee of 65 in Entertainments. Strike Resolutions.

About 100 delegates from untons amalgamated with, the Central Federated the Central Federated Union's threat of control shipping, so as to insure it being of the law a knot of bare headed, adopted last night resolutions passed by Fext Wednesday persons acquainted with used to the best advantage of the Allies aproned women brandished rolling pins the committee of sixty-five earlier in the the resources of organized labor said yesday calling upon them to start a general. Ierday that were it possible for the labo

> Three physicians she consulted told tion heads, and the city administration. her, she mays, that the baby had developed a slight and temporary homeness. They swore to strike, and do it

The strike of 750,000 workmen would not be wholly in sympathy for the carmen, others declared frankly. It would be a challenge to the city administration. Mayor Mitchel and his advisers, including Police Commissioner Woods, were accused of having sold out to the traction men.
"From the Public Service Commission.

the Mayor they have lied to us from beginning," shouted Samuel Martin he cutters' union. Hatters Union referred to them as "little

goe's dressed in a little brief au-Maggie Hinchey, suffragist and Wo men's Trades League speaker, told how she and other women had ridden or elevated trains wearing sushes that read "Don't Be a Scao," in spite of guards and voltee. She urged raising an artoy of 20,000 women to spread the work, to sit on the tracks outside the var barns, and to go to jail if necessary

"until the jalls are full so they can't cram any more in."
One by one a score of delegates got up and promised that their organizations would obey the call to strike. Samuel Martin of the cutters' union declared that while all the garment workers might not go out the entire 6,000 cutworkers and similar trades were pledged

tents and purposes.
"No person is safe, and every person who works is in constant danger of lossho works is in constant danger of losing completely every right and privilege for which we have fought so long. We call upon the entire city to rid New York of this despotism for once and for all.

B. R. T. EXPECTS TROUBLE.

and the corporation organized a force of point of the movie frequenter will be the 200 inspectors and private detectives on the report, apparently well grounded.

A telegrapher's stylke would be diffithe report, apparently well grounded. A telegraphers' style would be diffithat large delegations of pickets from cult to make effective unless it were
the Amalgamated Carmen's Union in general outside the city, but the key men Manhattan and The Bronx would appear are counted on to go out with the others. at the Brooklyn barns early this morning and call the B. R. T. men out in sym- An estimate by Secretary Ernest Bolim

> Another rumor was that the B. R. T. men, dissatisfied with the recent increase

SEEN IN A TIEUP

UNIONS ORDER 750,000 TO QUIT WORK;

FIGHT FOR CARMEN BEGINS SEPT. 27;

N. Y. FEARS WORST INDUSTRIAL BLOW

Food Supplies and Stifle

Looking forward to the execution of a general sympathetic strike in all trades leaders to make their walkout 100 pe strike next Wednesday. leaders to make their walkout 100 per trail Federated Union appeared before the would be given the severest economic But Mrs. Anton Anderson of 189 New sciegates in Labor Temple, in East blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history; the food supply would be given the severest economic blow in its history.

would approach anywhere near 100 per cent, in effectiveness, but the assumption was taken nevertheless to illustrate the tremendous harmful force which might ness after an attack of majaria. Physicians of the Health Department, however, have with their employers. Such agree-ever, suspect the case to be poliomycillist ments, as one of them put it, were to the service formerly performed by the

What Would Happen

Here are some of the things which would happen if the labor men made good their boast to take the 750,600 union workmen in Greater New York from their positions:

The milk supply would be storped or curtailed by the strike of the milk wagon drivers.

The manufacture of bread, cakes and other confections would drop at once through the strike of the ba-hery and confectionery workers. Vith the union cools, pastry cools and expert chefs on strike hotels.

cafes and restaurants would b record by the fact that practically all their mea employees are mem-lers of one union or another.

Hutchers also are well organized Plenty of provisions could be im-ported, but the teamsters and truck-men would be on strike, making their it difficult to get meal. transportation within the city some-

ing of a problem. Eliminating the transportation problem, the hotels and restaurants would not be tauch better off, for their waiters have unions and would not be there to serve the mean. The next The strike not only would curred the

bettlers would be included. Strike Leaders Obdurate.

ant but would largely shut off the drill

as well. The brewery wo

The strike leaders are most determined

The wish of these men to-day is the law of New York city. The police force of the city is at their command. The Mayor, his cabinet and the Heard of Algerian have essed to operate to all intents and purposes.

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men and hackmen and the taxi drivers

Strike Recruits To-day.

James A. Dillon, Police Inspector, stationed in Brooklyn, made elaborate arrangements last night for the use of reserves at the car barns of the B. R. T. and the corporation organized a force of

Principal Trades.

trevers lilled printing trades unnel and subway constructors ligarmakets

Millions of Tons of Freight for Allies May Be Tied Up at Wharves and Many Factories Forced to Shut Down

GOMPERS TO LEAD "STRIKE"

Representatives of 125,000 C. F. U. Members Approve Action --- Building Trades Involved ---Richmond Trolleymen Make Demands

Orders for 750,000 men and women in New York trades sidering the possibility of a resumption of unrestricted submarine warfare, meant a serious loss to the world's tonnage, and

They called it not a "strike" but a "suspension of work." Nevertheless, if the individual members of the organizations obey the order of their leaders, it will be a strike of the greatest proportions and the most far reaching effect.

Thousands of factories and mills will be forced to shut down. Stores will be compelled to close through failure of materials and deliveries. Vehicular traffic will come to an almost complete standstill. The harbor will be tied up tight. It will be as if the heart of New York had ceased to beat-if the workers quit.

"Organized Labor, Attacked, Must Fight Back."

"Organized labor has been attacked mere exphenium, that the vote calls for and must fight back," explained Hugh strike and everything for which a strike stands.

"I sincerely hope," said Mr. Bolom

manned by non-union laborers and and the industrial disturbance of the manued by non-union laborers and city under the protection of police. This is Samuel Compers of the sufficient cause, to their minds, for the pederation of Labor had departed fe

New York, Brooklyn, Yonkers, White "I Plains, Queens and The Bronx is in train." reprisal for the refusal of the traction company heads to conciliste their dif-ferences with the Amalgamated Asso-cation. Until the radway contribution from the New York 1986. It elation. Until the railway operators probable he will make his h yield to that union the suspension will here, with Frayne as his boutenant continue, the labor leaders asserted. T. V. O'Conner, breakent of the L

By the vote the unions are compelled to the violation of compacts, treaties, locals of that organization in contracts, pledges and bonds. The loop and of thin organization has level by the labor leaders to justify their violation of all agreements. Reminders of these facts failed to stay them in their votes. They refused to be moved from their intention by the pleas of Mayor Mitchel. Not even the thirth of stand by the pleas of Mayor Mitchel. Not even the thirth of stand by the pleas of Mayor Mitchel. Not even the thirth of stand by the pleas of the pleas of the pleasure of the pleas

from a memorandum unious are of Manhattan and The Bronx, and include the Board of Ruild-

It was decided by unanimous vote that a general suspension of all work be declared in Greater New York and vicinity, the same to take effect Wednesday, September 27.

Responsible for Big Walkout.

Subway Constructors Union; James M. Fraction Bridge Subway Constructors Union; James M. Enter of the International Machinists Union, Edward C. Rebiski, sepresenting the international Typegraphical Union; Mathew McConville of the Stationary The strike threat brought on different bro and Upright Engineers and Firemen's to Theodore P. Shouts, president Thien and Thoughy Healy of the Eccen-iano Trac Firemen's Union.

Secretary Holm of the Central Fed
We have anticipated such an our.

organizer, who put the vote to the leaders yesterday.

The command for the cessation of work is leased on the grievance that men of union affiliations cannot ride to their employment except in cars of the catastrophe of a general strike and the indicators of the catastrophe of a general strike and the indicators of the catastrophe of a general strike and the indicators of the catastrophe of a general strike

Washington in the morning. When he Infliction of general stagnation on left he dropped the signational remark Immediately after the vote word of

single grievance, was asked whether haution would join in the movement. This inquiry was larged on the committance that he was absent when the vote was

Longshoremen to Quit Too. States the important. Vising to make itself. They control all of the modes are important. They control all of the modes are commonly where that may be composed the modes are commonly where that the was suggested that may be composed the modes are commonly where that the was suggested that may be composed that the modes are commonly where the commonly depend on the public.

Appeal to Publ

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To dispet the doubt along wholesels considered by Contral Federated I will, which inclines allowed es of 125,000 workers, at a heating in Labor Temple. East Biglity teaching to be a standing yets approved the accountable of the afternoon meeting of leads Responsible for Big Walkout.

Autong those who had voted were:

J. P. Holland, Charles C. Shay, Ernest
Dohm, James Sully an and Edward Cassidy, representing the Central Federated
Union, Maurity de Young, John Cough
hu, F. S. Codin, Otto Nichols and George
Phillips, representing the Heroidyn Central Labor Union; May Pine and Max
Abrainson of the United Helwew Trades,
M. Imboff and M. Toom, from the Bronx
Board of Business Agents J. P. Tonje
kins, representing the Manhattan Building Trades Council; Michael Callebo,
Tito Paccelli and Thomas O'Brien, representing the International Turnel and
Sulway Constructoral Machiness

M. Ling Trades Council; Michael Callebo,
Tito Paccelli and Thomas O'Brien, representing the International Turnel and
Sulway Constructors I non; James Mi-

The strike threat brought no discare